



The Chicago Eagle is devoted to
National, State and Local Politics;
to the publication of Municipal,
State, County and Sanitary District
news; to comment on people in
public life; to clean baseball and
sports; and to the publication of
General Political Information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1917.

THE CAR SHORTAGE.

Traffic conditions have shown little improvement.
Local grain men were unable to get adequate numbers of cars or definite promises of them. Only 150 eastern cars were obtained.
President J. P. Griffin of the board of trade had an interchange of telegrams with B. H. Meyer, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, bearing on new features in the situation. Further protests were made against the rules of the American Railway Association.
Mr. Griffin called attention to the fact that 757 empty cars reported headed for the West on Saturday were in reality only western cars being returned under the rules adopted on February 21, and would not assist the grain trade of Chicago in making shipments East, while they would benefit shippers at other western markets. They, it is said, can get their cars through, while Chicago men cannot.
Another point brought out was that with the opening of lake navigation there will be 40,000,000 bushels of grain, mostly Canadian, shipped east. As the bulk of the equipment of western roads is in the East, Mr. Griffin could see little prospect of the West getting relief.
He also pointed out that millions of bushels of corn are in western elevators, and with the advent of warm weather and the germinating season approaching it will become perishable property.
It was said there are many cars of grain in the Clearing yards, but most of the merchandise and miscellaneous freight have been sent out. The St. Paul Railroad is reported to have 800 cars of grain in the New York Central yards here, some of which have been held a month.

STIRRING UP SUITS.

The new city sidewalk cleaning ordinance means endless suits for both tenants and property owners. It means put up jobs and all kinds of mean litigation for everybody who is a householder, on whom the city's responsibilities are sought to be shouldered by this ordinance.

TRACTION INTEREST TOO LOW.

Chicago gets too low interest on its traction fund, Bion J. Arnold told the council local transportation committee. The suggestion came in reply to a question by Ald. T. J. Lynch, who asked Mr. Arnold if when the 1907 ordinances were passed it was not claimed that in twenty years the traction fund would be big enough to purchase the surface lines.
"Emphatically not," said Mr. Arnold. "It never was thought that the city's 50 per cent would be sufficient for that purpose. That fund, however, would amount to several million dollars more than it does now and it has been properly invested. It is the fault of the aldermen that the traction fund is drawing only 2 per cent or 2 1/2 per cent instead of 5 per cent."
William Barclay Parsons, chairman of the traction and subway commission, said the chief advantages of the plan proposed by the commission were:
Rapid transit for the entire city.
A simple franchise giving the city absolute control of operation.
City supervision over all construction work.
A reasonable return for capital so adjusted as to guarantee the city's acquisition of the entire property.
Mr. Parsons declared for a long term franchise, citing the experience of New York traction companies, which had trouble in getting capital when the length of the franchise was for only twenty years. Also he defended the proposal to charge 2 cents for transferring between the elevated and surface lines, saying that at the present time 28,000 persons pay 5 cents every day for that transfer



JOSEPH SABATH,
Judge of the Superior Court.

privilege. The proposed transfer system retains all present privileges.

BOARD OF TRADE PROTESTS.

The Chicago Board of Trade has entered a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the action of the car service committee and the commission ordering that 800 cars be turned over to the Minneapolis market weekly by eastern roads.
The order is believed to be of a discriminatory nature. In the first place Minneapolis is 400 miles away from the terminal of any eastern road and if the order is to help the food situation Chicago is 400 miles nearer and the situation could be relieved quicker if Chicago gets the cars. It is argued. There are at present 100,000,000 bushels of grain waiting for transfer in Chicago and in country elevators in and around Chicago.

THE CROOKED TIRE DEALERS.

The Chicago Eagle voices the opinions of its large constituency of automobile owners and honest auto dealers and manufacturers when it declares that something should be done to put crooked and rotten tire makers out of business. It is alleged that some of the "made over" outfits are not on the square.

TAXI CAB HALL.

Why not change the name of the City Hall to Taxi-Cab Hall?
To look at it from Washington street one would think that its main purpose was to serve as a taxi cab stand for a big La Salle street rooming house with bath and lunch attachments.

EAGLETS.

William E. Dever has made a splendid record on the Superior bench and has the confidence and respect of the people.

Boulevard Addison Street and save it for the people.

John T. Cunningham, well known ice cream manufacturer of 2335 West Van Buren street, has built up his immense

business by putting the purest product into the manufacture of his goods. His ice cream is the best on the market.

William H. Weber always made a good public record.

Joseph E. Flanagan is a Democratic leader of force and character.

The leading members of every society and club in Chicago read The Eagle.

Judge William E. Dever is making a good record in the Superior Court.

Harry W. Cooper has built up a reputation for fair dealing that boosts the sale of the Batavia tires outside of their own good qualities.

Sidney Adler, the well known lawyer, is in the front rank of boomers or his native city—Chicago.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

Sustain the Legislative Voters' League. It does good work for the people.

One of the best-liked and most highly respected men in the business world is R. L. McClelland, treasurer of the big Chicago Mill & Lumber Company, the general offices of which are in the Conway building.

William Duff Hayne is popular with railroad men, lawyers and the general public.

James M. Dalley, the popular trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago, is a man of great executive ability and force of character.

Adolph Kraus is always in the lead of every movement for the betterment of conditions in Chicago.

Alderman John Powers is invincible in the Nineteenth.



MARCUS KAVANAGH,
Judge of the Superior Court.

OUT-OF-ORDINARY PEOPLE

HAVING FUN WITH SMITH



During a recent illness of Senator Gore it was necessary for Senator Smith of South Carolina, as the next ranking member of the committee on agriculture, to handle the appropriation bill for the department of agriculture.
The Republican senators—especially Jones of Washington and Smoot of Utah—had a good deal of fun in a dignified way out of Smith, because even an uninformed senator could see that he didn't know a blessed thing about the bill he was trying to manage.
Mr. Jones asked how long it had been since special appropriations had been made for the study of corn improvement and corn production. Mr. Smith could not answer the question, but claimed to know that "the investigation is still in process of development." Smith explained "just so" that the experimentation of the department in corn culture "has discovered the very peculiar fact that in the case of corn bread, say, in the senator's state and corn bread in a place some distance away, if the seed is interchanged it will not breed back to type; so that they have bred these varieties in the different environments in order to get the variety best adapted to each."
Jones wanted to know "is that the reason why we cannot get any good corn bread any more?"
Smith answered that "the reason we do not get any good corn bread any more is because they really are not housing the corn before it is put on the market."
Jones thought "if we had good corn we could get good corn bread when you find someone who knows how to make it."
Smith promised "if the senator will visit me some time, I will give him good pone corn bread."

WEBB'S EARLY DAYS

When Edward Yates Webb of North Carolina, chairman of the house judiciary committee, had made his way through college and law school he found himself, at the age of twenty-one, some \$800 in debt.
Seeing that he was in debt and without clients, Webb at once went about getting himself engaged to be married. There was a pretty girl, the daughter of a professor at the little college he had attended, who had been willing to listen attentively when Webb talked about himself and his ambitions, and so, of course, there was nothing to it. The girl's mother asked Webb how he proposed to support a wife inasmuch as he was a clientless attorney.
"Oh," says he, bravely thumping his chest, "I'll go out and hoe corn if necessary."
That seemed to cheer up the mother a good deal and she consented to the engagement. The young folks were to be married that fall, and during the summer Webb got a first-rate start as a lawyer. His first case netted him a fee of a five-dollar gold piece and he gave it to his mother. She kept it for a number of years and then gave it back to Webb, and he has it yet.
A few days before they were to be married, Webb's fiancée attended a golden wedding celebration and the ice cream gave her a serious case of ptomaine poisoning. Webb married her on what, it was then feared, was her death bed. She recovered, but her narrow escape is probably one reason why Webb has always taken a great interest in pure-food legislation.

REAR ADMIRAL SIMS



Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., slated to succeed Rear Admiral Knight as head of the naval war college at Newport, has a knack of always being where things are happening, usually things intensely distressing to a bureaucratic administration. His career, in this regard, started while on the China station. Taking his duties very seriously, he became obsessed with the idea that there was something radically wrong with gunnery in the navy. He took the matter up with his superiors and was snubbed, with the department and was ignored. Finally he wrote directly to Theodore Roosevelt, who was then in the White House. The colonel called for him to come home and he started at once, not knowing whether he was to be commended or cashiered for stepping over his superiors' heads.
The colonel made him his naval aide, the most powerful helper in many years, and, stimulated by the president's support, he inaugurated a system of target practice reforms which made the Americans creditable naval gunners.

PORTIA OF THE PINES

Portia of the Pines is what they are calling Dr. Annette Abbott Adams, assistant United States attorney for the California district, who gained fame recently by securing the conviction of Consul General Bopp and two other Germans for conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States.
Doctor Adams was born in Plattsburgh, New York. She learned her three R's in a mountain school which was ten miles from "her folks' place." In the winter she had to travel to and from the school on snowshoes escorted by the half-breed Indian letter carrier. She attended the state university at Berkeley, and from it received her degree of doctor of jurisprudence.
With another woman attorney, also a graduate of the University of California, Doctor Adams opened an office in Oakland. They got some cases at first because of the novelty of it, but soon they began to get practice because they won cases. Her latest achievement has proved her a Portia.



Same Thing.
Foreman—I suppose we ought to put a sign on the door saying, "Closed on account of the strike."
Manager—Never mind. Just tack up this card from the showroom counter, "Hands off."

A Destroyer.
According to a French physician, the fumes from aluminum factories not only are destructive to vegetation, but they also cause a form of diabetes to workers in them.—Houston Post.

Daily Thought.
We all suffer ourselves to be too much concerned about a little poverty, but such considerations should not move us in the choice of that which is to be the business and justification of so great a portion of our lives.—R. L. Stevenson.
What Are You Doing?
It is not a question of how much we are to do, but of how it is to be done. It is not a question of doing more but of doing better.

EAGLETS.

Corstiglia Brothers have built up a great trade in their fine Italian specialties. Nowhere in Chicago is ravi-



JOE CORSTIGLIA.

oli or spaghetti, or any of the delicacies they specialize in served any better. The Corstiglia are popular



GUS CORSTIGLIA.

with everybody and deserve their success.

K. G. Schmidt & Son have opened their new subdivision in North Edgewater. It is located at the southeast corner of Fairfield and Devon avenues—one of the most beautiful and accessible of locations.

Judge William E. Dever is making a splendid record on the Appellate bench.

Extract from the Chicago Post: It is such a simple matter today to have beautiful, polished fingernails all the time, for Mrs. Gervase Graham has recently put upon the market an instantaneous nail polish which requires no buffing and immediately gives to the nails a rosy, red luster which will last a week and cannot be affected by soap, water, dust, et cetera. A great comfort this will be to the woman who is exceedingly busy with social or business affairs, for it takes less than a minute to apply this instantaneous nail polish, the wonderful results of which will last for a week, and so one hardly feels that she can afford to neglect her nails when it takes but a minute a week. Put up in a smart little red square bottle delightfully perfumed, this polish is to be found at any of the toilet counters.

Charles L. Frey, for many years warden of the county institutions at Dunning, and a veteran who is popular with everybody, is meeting with great success in selling the F. C. Lindquist "Arthur Donaldson" cigar.

Judge John J. Rooney grows in popularity every day.

There is a growing feeling in the community that the Board of Local

Improvements should be abolished. Since its creation it has been a burden on the taxpayers and a never ending source of joy to tax eaters.

John C. Rieberg, the veteran and able lawyer, is always fighting for the advancement of his native city—Chicago.

The Akron Tire & Vulcanizing Company of 932 Jackson Boulevard has a branch at 3927 Sheridan Road. They are experts at repairing automobile, motor truck and solid carriage tires and vulcanizing in all its branches.

When you need envelopes phone Heco, Superior 7100. You can't fail to be satisfied.

William Cullen Burns is making a great success at the Bar.

Adam Wolf is one of the most popular men in Chicago. You can't beat him.

Edward Uihlein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Granville W. Browning would make a good member of the Circuit Court bench.

Judge Kiekham Scanlan fulfills the expectations of his friends. His record on the bench is a good one.

ESTABLISHED 1870 State Bank of Chicago

135 West Washington Street
Condensed Report February 17, 1917

RESOURCES	
Time Loans and Discounts	\$14,460,222.94
Overdrafts	3,174.28
Demand Loans	9,189,445.13
Bonds—Market Value	1,233,432.79
Cash and Due from Banks	12,542,632.44
Total Cash and Demand Resources	22,965,910.40

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$37,367,377.02
Surplus (Earned)	1,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	677,272.90
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	114,498.50
Dividends Unpaid	20.00
Time Deposits	12,811,352.42
Demand Deposits	19,264,182.70
Total Deposits	32,075,535.12
	\$37,367,377.02

GROWTH IN DEPOSITS
As shown by official published statements:
November 11, 1915.....\$26,615,647
January 25, 1916.....27,834,954
April 15, 1916.....28,116,590
July 1, 1916.....31,153,450
September 14, 1916.....31,850,897
November 15, 1916.....31,850,897
February 17, 1917.....32,075,586

Officers:
L. A. Goddard, President.
Henry A. Haugan, Vice-President.
Henry S. Henschen, Cashier.
Frank J. Backard, Asst. Cashier.
C. Edward Carlson, Asst. Cashier.
Walter J. Cox, Asst. Cashier.
Edw. A. Schaefer, Asst. Cashier.
Samuel E. Knecht, Secretary.
William C. Miller, Asst. Secretary.
Board of Directors:
David N. Barker.
J. J. Dau, Chairman, Reid, Murdoch & Co.
L. A. Goddard, President.
Henry A. Haugan, Vice-President.
H. G. Haugan, Retired.
Oscar H. Haugan, Manager Real Estate Loan Dept.
A. Lequist, President Lanquist & Hiley Co.
Wm. A. Peterson, Proprietor Peterson Nursery.
Geo. E. Rickards, Chicago Title & Trust Company.
Moses J. Wentworth, Capitalist.

TWO PER CENT
Interest allowed on Demand Certificates of Deposit for \$1,000 and larger amounts.
THREE PER CENT
on Certificates of Deposit running four months or longer, and on

SAVING ACCOUNTS.
These can be opened at any time with one dollar or more. Interest is compounded January 1st and July 1st.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS
of individuals, firms and corporations are solicited. Loans made on approved names or collaterals.

WILLS AND TRUSTS.
This bank's Trust Department is equipped to handle with skill and experience its clients' wills, estates, agencies, trusteeships, etc., and is authorized by law to act in such matters.

INVESTMENTS.
Clients wishing to avail themselves of the bank's experience in selecting safe investments are invited to call on or write our Bond Department or Real Estate Loan Department for choice bonds and mortgages yielding 5 and 7 1/2 per cent interest. These can be had in amounts of \$500 and upwards.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.
YOUR BUSINESS INVITED.
Our Record: Thirty-seven Years of Conservative Banking.

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We want to serve you by furnishing accurate markets and detailed information concerning unlisted securities, whether or not you are in the market to buy or sell.
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